

LOGGERITHMS By "Mike"

Now is the time for all Good Men to start listing their New Year's Resolutions.

It is now only 14 days until Christmas, or, according to Amos Booth, veteran campaigner, about 5 more days for Christmas shopping in safety.

Gardner Shuler, sometimes referred to as "the gum-fingered end," was the guest of Mr. Augustus Partidge Thanksgiving. While Mr. Shuler was enjoying his partridge dinner Mr. Carson, also referred to as "the sorrell-topped center" was forced to dine alone.

Every inch a philosopher, Mr. Carson laid down his culinary implements, viz. a can opener and a corkscrew, and spoke to the world in general, "Even I was instrumental in making that touchdown—but I guess I played the wrong instrument."

Varsity Ball-tossers are soon to be awarded nice new, warm sweaters. Mr. Hannus avers that if he doesn't get his right pronto he'll freeze to death.

The four-year-lettermen will also receive big heavy blankets. Owing to the cold, cold nights common to this vicinity, this Department is especially desirous that Horse Blevins receive his as soon as possible.

Mikolopedia Department
(For the benefit of the uninitiated) Dear Mike:

Is it really true that Gard Shuler puts chewing gum on his fingers so he can catch the ball better.

Sweet 'n 20.
Answer. There is absolutely no truth in such a rumor. In all respects Mr. Shuler is a perfectly fair player. This report is probably just some advertising propaganda of the Wrigley Company.

Dear Mike:
I would surely like to get the Dirty Low Down on this Jack that made all the girls say, "This is so sudden."

Oscar.
Answer. Well Oscar I can see you ain't been initiated yet. This "jack" is sometimes referred to as "sugar"—other times as "dough"—Mr. Robbins would probably say, "dinero." But no matter what you call it, it is a fine thing to have around at all time. No wonder they yodled, "This is so sudden!"

Mike's Big Excuse Department
Local Youth Breaks into Fame and Print

This week this Department, after due deliberation takes great pleasure in awarding Mr. Paul Soper, of this city, the capital prize for marked efficiency in the Art of Compounding Good Ones. "All after Winning Cider Drinking Contest," was Mr. Soper's contribution to the interests of Dean-Deceiving. Better join the Y. W. C. T. U., Paul.

It is the intention of this department to inaugurate a Cake Eating Contest in the near future. Judges are to be Messrs. F. Wilson, E. Randolph Schwarz, Thos. Green and the Manager of this Department. --

Hazing Abolished at C. A. C.

The thin white line of night shirted freshmen is a thing of the past at Connecticut Agricultural College. Henceforth there will be no nocturnal parade of first year men singing "How Green we are" with upperclassmen thumping and bethwacking with paddles and upperclass women squealing with delight. An order of the President of the college abolished this parade along with all other forms of hazing. Because one freshman was seriously injured by the over zealous paddlers the following comprehensive hazing rule is now in force:

"Any initiation ceremony or practical joking that involves physical, personal injury or bodily harm, or the performance, under threat of force of any action that entails the surrender of one's self respect shall be deemed hazing."

Another form of hazing that will go is the practice of giving freshmen cold showers as punishment for violation of rules.

TENNIS COURTS

Is the College of Puget Sound going to have tennis courts next spring as a live and progressive school should or are we going to be dependent on city courts for the training and development of a team that will represent the college in an intensive schedule?

Last year the matter of working on courts was left to the students and either because there was no interest in the thing or because bad weather interfered, the whole idea fell through and we have no courts.

The ground has been set aside for courts and the college went to some trouble in having the heavier work done in order that the students could go ahead and finish the job. Let's start the ball rolling now so enough interest can be found next spring to work on them.

Y. W. C. A. HAS SERVICE FOR NEW MEMBERS

HOLDS CEREMONIES IN LITTLE CHAPEL

The little chapel formed a fitting setting, Tuesday morning for the effective Service of Commitment, which was given by the Y. W. C. A. for the old and new members.

A tall blue taper, burning in the altar, brightened the room which was dimly lighted by the gray morning light which streamed through the frosted windows.

Willabelle Hoage played a prelude softly on the small organ. Ina Hagedorn, the president, followed this with the invocation. "Rest in the Lord," was softly sung as a solo by Eleanor Peterson. A bit of scripture and a prayer was then given by Miss Hagedorn, and was followed by another solo, "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart," by Eleanor Peterson. A presentation of the old and new members was made. LaVerne Brannon, characterized the old members and Audrey-Dean Albert, the new. The girls stood with lighted candles on either side of the altar, while the Litany of Commitment was given by the president, this was finished with a student's prayer for girls.

The pretty candle service followed in which every girl took part. The benediction was given, as the girls remained standing, holding their lighted candles.

Willabelle Hoage played the postlude as the girls filed quietly away from the chapel.

BOYS PROVE JACK-OF-ALL TRADES

A boy's cooking class, arts, architecture and a fire drill in one afternoon! This was the experience of the Methods class in Home Economics, consisting of Maude Hague and Mildred Forsberg, and their teacher, Miss McIntosh Tuesday afternoon when they visited Lincoln High's cooking classes. Lucy Witte accompanied them on their visit.

In checkered, ruffled and blue trimmed aprons, the boys were baking cookies. (A towel covered an apron in one case too). Very good cookies they were, too, butter-scotch, and brown and sweet. One boy was especially proud of a cookie of his—as good as mother used to make, but bigger. It was a big cookie, as big as the tin, for cookies made softly will run together, alas.

Others of the apron class were playing with custards in small brown custard cups. Their success was varied, too, but beautiful or curdled, hot and yellow they went the way of all good custards—the reward for good cooking.

"Just for fun" is a reason why one boy is going the way of cookies and cooks. "Nothing else to take," is another. Preparation for—later life? No, not at all. They are not worrying. "I surely appreciate my mother now" is another sentiment. But these boys learning the stern facts of life in a beautiful white, big, convenient kitchen, with tiny stoves and dollportions, are doing well. Their grades are on a par with those of the girls' and at Stadium last year the boys' grades averaged over ninety per cent. And, oh, how beautifully they wash dishes.

Under the competent and up-to-

DRAMA CLASS PLAYS GIVEN

Amuse Crowd With Humor

The three one-act plays put on by the play production class of the College of Puget Sound last Saturday night proved to be a great success and were enthusiastically received by the audience.

The three plays given by the class under the auspices of The Dramatic Club of the college, were: "Sweet and Twenty," "This Is So Sudden," and "The Trysting Place." All of them were very humorous, and kept the audience laughing most of the time.

Those taking part in the plays were Elizabeth Waller, Paul Soper, Wendell Brown, Jesse Jensen, Mary Lou Bechard, Sarah Verhardsen, Mary Durkee, Alice Oksness, Jennie McIntyre, Rosemary Widman, Vella Tolles and Anthony Arntson.

NEW BLEACHERS ADDED TO GYM

CAN SEAT ABOUT FIVE HUNDRED

Basketball fans who have been out the past week to look over the team have been pleased to see the new bleachers that have been added to the gymnasium equipment.

Last year the facilities for a good crowd of spectators at a game were rather limited. With the new seats in a crowd of five hundred people can be comfortably handled.

The bleachers are very comfortable and attractive looking. Instead of the usual arrangements of a single board upon which one row is supposed to sit and onther to place place its feet, the seats have a special arrangement that allows each one more room in the same space.

Pi Kappa Concert Furnishes Good Music to Students

SMALL AUDIENCE HEARS WELL KNOWN ARTISTS

The Pi Kappa Concert, held in the auditorium last Friday night, was enjoyed very much by all who came. A rather small audience was present, but all were enthusiastic over the offerings of the artists.

The three musicians, who furnished the program without receiving any compensation, were Miss Adeline Foss, pianist; Mr. George Greenwood, violinist; and Mr. Archie Hartman Smith, baritone.

The concert was put on under the auspices of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, for the purpose of raising money to send a delegate to the national convention at Estes Park, Colorado, next April. However, the small receipts will not do much more than pay for the expenses.

WORLD COURT IN COL- LEGE SHOULD BE AN ACADEMIC QUESTION—NOT A POLITICAL ISSUE

Courtesy Yale Daily News

Those who are opposed to the proposal that the United States participate immediately and without conditions in the work of the World Court, thus becoming a member state, are accused of being isolationists, of working against world peace, and of being unwilling to substitute law for war. Nothing could be more unfounded and foolish than this accusation. It betrays a tragic lack of objectivity on the part of most of the propagandists for the World Court. They are under the spell of a great idea; to them the World Court issue has become the symbol and test of America's willingness to cooperate with other nations in the effort to diminish the chances of war. Being in this subjective frame of mind they are impatient with those who insist upon examining the World Court proposal without parti pris.

Herein lies the danger, instead of educating public opinion the World Court propagandists are endeavoring to stampede it. From senate chamber to college mass meeting the World Court issue is being presented as the great choice between following the path toward peace or the path toward war. In the Senate and in public mass meet-

PRES. TODD VISITS CAL.

BUSINESS CALLS HEAD OF COLLEGE SOUTH

Dr. Todd, accompanied by Mrs. Todd and Mr. B. F. Brooks, a trustee of the College, left recently for California. The party left by motor and planned on stopping at Oakland and San Francisco on the way to San Diego. The President will be the guest of his brother-in-law in the Southern city.

The trip was primarily for business purposes, yet they are anticipating a good deal of pleasure in connection.

Dr. and Mrs. Todd will probably arrive in Tacoma sometime after the middle of December, before the holidays, and the President, no doubt, will have many new ideas and experiences to bring to the student body.

Lynn Wright De- monstrates "Spirit"



Lynn Wright, who has helped Coach McNeal with the football squad during the past season. He is an old football star and each year helps his Alma Mater by devoting time and attention to the Logger grid squad.

Students Vote On World Court

FAVOR HARMONY PLAN

At the recent vote on the four methods or opinions on the World Court the Student Body was strongly in favor of the Harmony plan. Thirteen students were not in favor of entering the World Court under any circumstances.

Following are the votes as they were taken last Friday in Chapel; students for the Hughes, Harding, Coolidge plan were 88; in favor of the Harmony plan, 135; the Borah plan, 22; and 13 against entering the Court.

The Faculty vote was seven, four, none, none respectively for the plans above named.

The total vote was; 95 for the Harding, Hughes, Coolidge, plan; 139 for the Harmony plan; 22 for the Borah plan; 13 against entering the Court.

A department for the sale of old, rare books, manuscripts and prints is to be opened in the Wesleyan book store at Wesleyan University. A great number of literary rarities have already been purchased, those in charge of the movement announce, and another large consignment is on the way from Europe where most of the purchasing is done. George Harding of London is the European agent in charge of discovering and obtaining books.

The movement is an attempt to equal last year's record—pro rata—at Yale, where \$50,000 worth of literary and artistic treasures were sold to undergraduates alone.

Dr. Carl Riemenschneider, president emeritus of Baldwin-Wallace College passed away at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, on November 9. He was eighty-two years of age.

Carl Riemenschneider was president of this Methodist institution for fifteen years when it was known as German-Wallace College.

DEBATE SEASON OPENS

Puget Sound's debaters fire the first guns of the season Friday night when a dual debate with Pacific University will be staged.

Much interest has been displayed in the forensic art this year. We are fortunate in having many of last year's men back plus a good number of new material that has proved to be of varsity calibre.

Puget Sound will be represented on its home floor by Paul Soper, Jesse Jensen and Elverton Stark. Invading Oregon to take on the Pacific home team are Torrey Smith, Franklin Manning and Arthur Allsworth.

Let's turn out and support the home team tonight.

Cross Country Run to Be Held Next Wednesday

TRACK MEN TURNING OUT FOR VARIOUS EVENTS

There is nothing new under the sun, but cross country track is something new at Puget Sound.

A cross country run is to be staged Wednesday, Dec. 16. Professor Seward has taken charge of track and is laying plans for an all round team but only the cross country run is to be run off next week.

The Race will be one and three-quarters mile long. It starts in front of the gymnasium Wednesday afternoon and will lead west on 13th street to Stevens, north on Stevens to 16th and then east on 16th. From here the runners may select any course to the northwest corner of the athletic field, then one and two-thirds time around the track to the finish in front of the bleachers.

Other events are being trained for by several men. Several sprint aspirants are working while hurdlers, weight men, and high and broad jumpers are looking forward to some competition later in the season.

The men who are turning out for the distance run are: Franklin Manning, Cliff Haley, Paul Lung, Lorin Lindstrom, Ralph Brown, Tom Dodgson, Minard Fassett, Jimmy Boze and Tony Arntson. Sprinters are Smallwood, Norton, Sleep and Pugh. Hurdles: Carruthers, Booth, Lloyd Brown and Thorn. Weights: Allard, Anderson, Thronsen and Browning. Jumps: Wade and Tatum.

Competition will be in the form of inter-class meets. Smallwood has charge of the freshmen, Tatum of the sophomores and Lindstrom of the upperclass men. Anyone may enter under his class.

Next spring meets may be arranged with Parkland College and with the University of British Columbia. Plans also include entering the University of Washington Carnival if circumstances are favorable. The object of the present training is to build up material for later competition.

A good opportunity will be found in the coming long distance run to prove the theory that the best distance men make the best students. It is a common theory and the participants will have a chance to prove their superiority in class as well as on the track when they run Wednesday.

Professor Seward who has charge of the track sport is well known for his athletic ability around the college. He has been an assistant coach to McNeal during football season. While he was in the University of Wisconsin he studied football and track and is well able to give many good pointers to men turning out for the two sports.

It is hoped that track will make a substantial advance this year. In the past Puget Sound has often had many good track men but through lack of equipment or interest no success has resulted.

Dean Henry rushed into the laboratory and started to do an experiment. He noticed a number of boys doing one at another table.

Dean: "How many are there doing that experiment?"

Wade: "Five, sir."

Dean: "Well, then, half of you come over here and help me with this one."

P. U. University Debates Puget Sound Friday

Negative Team Travels South Affirmative Here

Now that the glamour of the gridiron has faded and remains only in memory, the College of Puget Sound has turned its attention toward other contests. Debating and oratory now occupy their place on the stage.

The first inter-collegiate debate of the season will be held Friday evening, December 11, when the Maroon and White debaters meet Pacific University orators in a dual contest on the child labor question.

The negative Puget Sound team which will travel to Oregon, is composed of Torrey Smith, Franklin Manning, and Arthur Allsworth. These men will surely do all they can to show their opponents that the Logger spirit is ever-present. The affirmative P. U. men debating our negative team are David Ankrum, Frank Bouthillier, and Virgil Lilly.

The affirmative C. P. S. team is Jesse Jensen, Elverton Stark and Paul Soper. Their opponents will be Homer Dick, Clifford Rowe and Frank Brodersen.

The time as announced for the contest is 8 p. m. Friday evening in Jones Hall. The men have worked hard on their speeches and deserve the support of every student, for debate is an all-college activity like athletics.

Small Turnout for Basketball

TWO GOOD LAST YEAR'S MEN LOST FROM GAME

The turnout for the hoop sport this week totals only around fifteen or sixteen men, about four or five less than the turnout at this time last year. However Coach McNeal has five of last year's lettermen that he can depend on. The veterans who will form the nucleus of the varsity team are Blevins, Swartz, Ginn, Aldrich and Guest.

The Logger Mentor is handicapped by the loss of two of his best men and by the small amount of good new material available this season. "Mac" will miss Harry Enoch's, his star center, who was especially good on defense. Frank Wilson, from Lincoln High School, will probably take his place. Frank is a forward, but since there is no other suitable material for the center position Coach McNeal expects to use him in that berth. Wilson is speedy, accurate, and knows the game, and should, according to indications, serve the Loggers well.

Bill Smith, another of last year's valuable men, is not turning out this year, since he is unfortunately ineligible. Smith showed up well on the offense last season, and made by far the largest total of scores of any man on the team. His absence from the team will leave a big gap in the Loggers' offense, and it looks as if the addition of new material on the squad will not remedy this situation, unless Wilson plays center. Ginn and Aldrich in the forward positions are both comparatively small men, so Wilson will be the only man of any range in the offense. The Logger Mentor believes that if he had another man for center and could have Wilson play forward he would be able to turn out a winning team, but as it is a lot will depend on the kind of showing that Wilson makes as a center.

Among the new men Hannus seems to be one of the few who have a chance to make the first team, and this is rather uncertain.

Another Frosh who looks like good material is Shaw, who hails from Buckley. Shaw was out for practice two or three times, but is now ineligible. Furthermore, he recently injured his leg in an automobile accident and has been out of school for a few days. He looks like a promising basketball man to "Mac," and if he is able to turn out for practice again in the next few days he may have a chance to make the first team.

The prospects for a good year of basketball are not as bright as last season, since it is expected that the scoring will be about twenty-five per cent weaker than last year. The 1924-25 basketball season was an

(Continued on page 3, col. 6)



In Our Realm of Society

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

The Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority had as guests on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Winifred Longstreth the Delta Alpha Gamma and Kappa Sigma Theta Sororities. The affair was in the form of "Ye Olde Time Musicals." The following program was presented:

Vocal Solo, Miss Ellena Hart.
Song of the Lark, Tschaikowsky.
Sparklets, Miles, Miss Naomi Babcock.

Vocal Duet, Miss Genevieve Bitney, Miss Alice Rockhill.

Piano Solo, Miss Lois Beringer.

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Red tapers and holly were used to carry out the motif of decoration. Those taking part in the program and Miss Ellena Hart who poured tea, were in Colonial costume.

DELTA ALPHA GAMMA

The regular business of Delta Alpha Gamma was dispensed with for this week. This was done so that the girls might attend a most enjoyable musical given by Lambda Sigma Chi.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA

At the last regular meeting of the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority Mrs. Theodore Lynn, an alumnae gave a most interesting and informal talk to the girls, bringing a message of vital importance from the alumni group.

Mrs. Earl Moore, Mrs. Ethel Perry, and Miss Theo Misener were other alumni guests at the meeting; Mrs. Perry bringing a box of delicious candy for refreshments.

In place of a meeting this week the Sigma Thetas attended "Ye Olde Tyme" Musical given by the Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority.

AMPHICTYON

The Christmas program of the Amphictyon Literary Society December 14, promises to be very entertaining. Included numbers are:

The Spirit of Giving, Winifred Van Patter.

Santa Claus at Home and Abroad, Ruth Berg.

A Christmas Song, Fred Gysin.

The Little Town of Bethlehem, Mary Durkee.

A Christmas Story, Lucy Wittine.

Christmas Carols, Double Quartet: Lucile Davenport, chr., Julia McLean, Ada Blekkink, Vera Crail, Paul Soper, John Shap, Yates Van Patter, Russel Peterson.

PHILOMATHEAN

The Philomathean Literary Society has its last program before vacation, on December 14. The subject for the evening is "A Christmas Program." The subject is to be presented as follows:

The First Christmas, Winifred Gynn.

Legend of the Christmas Tree, Gertrude Hess.

Christmas Pudding, Alvin Bahlke.

Christmas Quartet, Ina Coffman (Chairman).

Christmas Shopping, Mildred Martin.

An Original Christmas Story, Catherine Strahorn.

Violin Solo, Franklin Johnson.
The True Christmas Spirit, Sam Pugh.

Carols, by the Society.
Santa Claus in Person.

ALTRURIAN

The Altrurian Society is deriving a great deal of pleasure as well as instruction from their Parliamentary drill of the past few weeks.

The last program was enjoyed by the Society and several guests. The piano numbers received its share of the applause while Miss Pierre's talk on Samuel Johnson was considered especially worthwhile by critic and audience.

Next week a Christmas program consisting of musical numbers will be offered. Friends of the Society are cordially invited.

In an address before the American Bar Association at Detroit Secretary of State Kellogg says that the United States is willing to carry out the promises made to China at the Washington Disarmament Conference, but that this Government will at the same time require China to "perform the obligations of a Sovereign State in the protection of foreign citizens."

Shapurji Saklatvala, communist member of the Parliament of Great Britain, has been refused admittance to United States to attend the Inter-parliamentary Union by Secretary of State Kellogg because of the Parsees revolutionary utterance.

The Parsees constitute a sect in India who are followers of Zoroaster. "They are descendants of ancient Persians who migrated to India in the eighth century and constitute one of the most advanced of India's many racial and religious minority."

President Coolidge has let it be known that he regarded Mr. Kellogg's action as the only one possible in compliance with the immigration law.

Mr. Saklatvala's brother, a naturalized citizen of the U. S. and President of the Middle States Oil Co., was not surprised at the action of the State Department. He termed his brother, "our insurgent brother" and "the family thorn, taking sides with every taterdemalion, every under dog in England."

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CRANBERRY

Lucy Wittine

O, there's a cranberry hill and a cranberry lake,
And a steep little path that fairies take
When they leave the blue where water flowers blow
To the high, hig hills where tiger lilies grow.

Low on the marsh and still farther up
Grow tender sweet briar and wax buttercup.

Deep in the shadows hide Indian pipes gray,
High on the hill paint brushes flame and sway.

The wild duck calls and the small things cheep
The lady slipper hides and the small violets peep—

The best of charm-places that wild things know—
The hill and the lake where cranberries grow.

Chang Suk Yun, a Korean liberal who has been studying at Hamline University and the University of Michigan has been called home on account of the death by starvation of his brother and the illness due to malnutrition of his infant son.

Chang Suk Yun won local fame in Korea through his resistance to the measures of the Japanese government. He spent fourteen months in jail as a political prisoner.

Mrs. Harriet R. Jackson of Stockton, Cal., has provided a fund for the construction of an infirmary at the College of the Pacific to be known as "The West Memorial Infirmary" in honor of her ancestors, who were pioneers in the nursery and viticultural industry of California. The building will cost \$30,000 and will be up to date in every respect.

Illinois Wesleyan University has introduced a two-year athletic coaching course open to juniors and seniors in the College of Liberal Arts. Arthur Hill, director of physical education will conduct the new course.

Psychology, a pre-requisite of the course will also be taught by Mr. Hill. Coaching in basketball, track, football, swimming, tennis and other sports will be given.

The Rock River Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at its last session voted to get behind a campaign for \$50,000 a year for three years to aid Garrett Biblical Institute, according to President Frederick C. Eiselen. The report that the institute was trying to raise \$850,000 with the aid of the Conference is incorrect, according to Dr. Eiselen.

President Lowell of Harvard who was one of the speakers at the recent meeting of the Association of American Colleges, found occasion a few days later to write to the Harvard Crimson to explain what he did and what he did not say. In the letter he made an observation with which a good many other college presidents will agree:

"Two things mortal man cannot escape. One is death and the other is being misquoted."

That students who partially work their way through college need not sacrifice their social life or their studies is shown in the yearly report of Miss Edith Weir, who handles part-time jobs for students at the University of Southern California. According to her figures, these students who, work part-time are, in the majority of cases prominent in student activities and also stand well in their studies.

French: No sir, I'm not worrying about any women until I grow up. You don't see any gray hairs in my head.

English: No, but I see some blonde hair on your shoulder.

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WORLD COURT

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

ings, if the World Court is a political issue, as it seems to be, that is all right. In the colleges it is all wrong. College students should be kept free of mass meetings and propaganda on this question. It should remain an academic question—mark the word!

The entry of the United States into the World Court may be a wise thing and it may help the cause of world peace. But only if the American people have first—not afterwards, the first—made definite stipulations governing their participation in the tribunal and have had these stipulations understood and accepted by the other states.

1. We want to be sure that the World Court, although it may have been created as a result of an article in the League Covenant, is not an organ of or dependent in any way upon the League of Nations. We want to be sure that our entry into the World Court will not commit us, even indirectly, to the endorsement of or guaranteeing League policies. This is far more important than it seems on the surface. The European Powers which control the Council of the League of Nations submit to the World Court only questions which they cannot settle themselves or for which they want a wide international "moral underwriting" of the decision. We should be the only Great Power on the bench of the Court which is not a member of the League Council. When our representative is simply a judge helping to render the verdict in accordance with the evidence, or the technicalities of the law, is it not possible to suppose, unless the contrary is clearly understood before we enter the Court, that his vote may be taken to imply the approval or disapproval of the United States in some question that it is to our interest to avoid getting mixed up with?

2. We want to be sure that membership in the Court cannot be used either (a) to bring this country before the bar of the World Court in the settlement of a question that we do not care to submit to it, or (b) to marshal world-wide public opinion against us in case we have refused to submit a moot question to the Court.

3. We want to be sure that our membership in the Court will not result in an effort on the part of countries outside the western hemisphere to bring before the World Court international questions in which the vital interest of North or South American countries are affected.

In short, in connection with the World Court as with the League, God give us the wisdom to act in such a manner that the famous question of Moliere need never be asked of the United States: "Pourquoi est-il alle dans cette galere?"

HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS
A.B., M.A., Ph.D., B.D., Hon. Litt.D.

Golfer: "I want a boy who can count. Now, what are five, six and three?"

Caddie: "Five, six and three, sir? Eleven, sir."

Golfer: "Come on, you'll do."
Mr. Slater (in Biology class): "Now class, in order name some of the lower animals beginning with Mr. Evans."

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THE LOGGERETTES

The peppiest bunch, yes! a regular scream.
Among Puget Sound girls is the basketball team.

For strength and grit and all around pep,
This little bunch makes all of them step.

We have figured it out that these teams cannot lose
When they pick such players as "Laura" and "Goose."

So simply forget that the games are at stake,
'Cause "Mildred" and "Oolock" sure take the cake.

There is "Leo" and "Mary" and "Belva" the Happy.
No wonder the team are peppy and snappy.

But any team would be but a shell,
Without "Leatherwood," "Cora" and Alice Gartrell.

And it also appears that this bunch would look green
If it wasn't for "Julia" "Mid" and "Alleen."

There isn't a dead one, no crepe need be worn,
With such players as "Jensen" and "Evelyn Horn."

There's "Betty" and others if we only had time,
That should have a place in this little rhyme.

Besides the pencil is broken, and paper is gone,
And to tell you the truth, the spirit has flown.

This little rhyme just gives you a fraction
'Cause to know what they do you must see them in action.

We are proud of our teams and have no regrets
For joining the peppy C. P. S. "Loggerettes."

Aaron Van Devanter, '25, coach at Ferndale, Wash., came down and saw a game, too. "Van" showed much interest in the Loggers' tactics in order that he might better show his team a few tricks of the game.

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HISTORY OF THE DEGREE

(Continued from last week)

C.E. Civil Engineering
 C.C.L. Doctor of Civil Law *
 D.D. Doctor of Divinity *
 D.D.S. Doctor of Dental Surgery
 D.M.D. Doctor of Medical Dentistry
 D.P.H. Doctor of Public Health
 D.V.M. Doctor of Veterinary Medicine
 E.E. Electrical Engineer
 E.M. Engineer of Mines
 J.D., D.Jur., or Jur.D., Doctor of Law
 J.U.D. Doctor of Canon and Civil Law
 L.H.D. Doctor of Literature or Human Letters *
 Litt.D. Doctor of Literature
 LL.B. or B.L.L. Bachelor of Laws
 LL.M. Master of Laws
 LL.D. Doctor of Laws *
 M.Arch. Master of Architecture
 M.B.A. Master of Business Administration
 M.C.E. Master of Civil Engineering
 M.C.S. Master of Commercial Science
 M.D. Doctor of Medicine
 M.E. Mechanical Engineer
 M.E.E. Master of Electrical Engineering
 M.S. Master of Science
 M.S.A. Master of Scientific Agriculture
 Met.E. Metallurgical Engineer
 Mus.D. or D.Mus. Doctor of Music *
 Ph.B. Bachelor of Philosophy
 Ph.C. Pharmaceutical Chemist
 Ph.D. Doctor of Philosophy
 Ph.G. Graduate of Pharmacy
 Ph.M. Master of Philosophy
 S.T.B. Bachelor of Sacred Theology
 S.T.D. Doctor of Sacred Theology *
 Sc.D., D.Sc., or S.D. Doctor of Science
 V.S. Veterinary Surgeon
 * Usually honorary

That this multiplicity of degrees is an outgrowth of a tendency of a already developed rather than the appearance of a sudden flair for academic titles in indicated in a remark of Carlyle. Americans, in particular, he accused of having the anxiety "to hobble down to posterity on the Crutches of Capital Letters." And nearly fifty years ago President Barnard of Columbia was lamenting the "present tendency to multiply degree conferring bodies without limit and without the slightest regard to quality."

"Matters," he said, "need only drift a little longer in this direction in order that academic honors may become as cheap as militia commissions in the days before the war; and the titles of bachelor or master of arts may fall into a contempt as complete as that of consul in Rome when a vicious and brutal emperor bestowed that once enviable dignity upon his horse."

It is not strange that under such conditions honorary degrees have been granted with a spirit ill in keeping with the traditional conservatism of educators. According to the latest statistical report of the Bureau of Education, 1,082 such honors were bestowed in 1921-22. Thirty-one degrees ranging from 391 Doctor of Divinity to a lone Bachelor of Business Administration were so conferred. Among the degrees ordinarily given in course but not conferred *causa honoris* were seventy Sc.D.'s, eighty A.M.'s, five Ph.D.'s, three A.B.'s, fourteen C.E.'s, and fifteen M.S.'s.

In order to distinguish degrees granted in course from those conferred *causa honoris* a movement was started several years ago to restrict the degrees D.D., LL.D., D.C.L., L.H.D., and D.Mus. for honorary conferment. But as most, if not all, of these are occasionally given in course by some institutions and others, twenty-five being listed in the report mentioned above, are frequently so conferred, there is no method of ascertaining under what circumstances a degree was received.

The first honorary degree granted by an American college was, it seems, the Doctor of Divinity, given by Harvard to Increase Mather in 1692. John Winthrop was the second person whom Harvard chose to honor and conferred upon him its first LL.D. in 1773. The second was given to George Washington in 1776.

The frequency with which these honors are now bestowed tends to cheapen their distinction and is in some instances to raise a question as to the *causa honoris*. When a college thus honors a man by reason of his political position, the public is apt to conclude that is done simply for the free advertising to be gained. Unless colleges become more chary in making such awards there is danger that honorary degrees will no longer be coveted distinctions.

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Eloped

By Lucy Wittne

Fred Marks drew up his beloved coupe at Manning's corner, threw down the clutch, put on the brakes and surveyed the comfortable small town neighborhood leisurely, waiting, evidently, for some one.

He smoothed his already ultra-smooth black hair with a hand girls called "nice" and sighed a sigh of complete contentment. The day was bright, the morning early and he was going fishing. He was, anyhow, if Bill would come—Bill, late, even to a fishing trip. Fred now, was never delayed by anything.

He leaned back, eyes half closed. Keen day—and a keen girl too—running like anything—why what?—a girl rounded a corner, her hair flying, her eyes wide and blue in her haste, ran directly toward him, stopped abruptly beside the coupe, opened the door and jumped in beside the astonished Fred. She grasped his arm, even as she kneeled upon the cushions, looked out of the back window.

"Hurry, Jim, hurry!" Fred's eyes flicked red; he looked at her, and hurried. The car took on speed easily and away they went. Her hands fluttered vainly about her flying, golden hair.

"O, I'm so excited!"—"O-oh!" she screamed a little.

"Father's just behind us in the dark car. O, hurry Jimmie, please! O, I had the most awful time," she continued dramatically to the window with never a glance at him. "I thought he would find out that we were going to elope!"

Fred gasped mightily. "Yes, I was scared too. Mother said father really liked you, but she just wanted to find out our plans. She must have, too, for when it came time for us to—you know—here came daddy's car, and there was a man—I don't know who—in it! Maybe it was a detective—I didn't look—I hurried. O, I am so excited!" She finished panting.

Fred chuckled. Eloping, was it? And father just behind? He gave her the gas. Game? O boy! She gazed, panting, out of the window, blue coat mussed a little, tiny brown choker brushing his shoulder.

"Jimmie! He's catching us—look Jimmie!" She clutched his shoulder, clear blue eyes directly upon him. "I'm so—why Jimmie! You aren't Jimmie!" Her voice was matter of fact, so simply wondering that Fred laughed.

"I guess I'm not—I wish I were," he said.

"Well! I guess I do, too!" Her face upturned like a small white daisy's blue eyes questioning. Then she shook herself like a small sparrow and folded her hands in her lap and explained.

"Why—I'm Annabel Banks, and we were going to elope. Uh-huh. We didn't need to," she suddenly confided, "father could be coaxed, but I wanted to, honestly,—and—O, my I am so excited!"

Fred laughed again. "Gee, I'm glad," he said. Suddenly they both caught the call of the road—on and on they raced in answer to the call of the unknown—the long white road. They were in the highway now, past farms and pastures. She sighed happily.

"Isn't it glorious out?" "Marvelous," he drawled mockingly.

"Wonderful," she retorted quickly. "Grand," teasing. "Splendid," pertly. "Um—spiffi—" "I said glorious!" "Remarkable, then." "Beautiful."

"Umm—I can't talk about the weather."

Then suddenly she pointed ahead. "O, look, look—"

The boy's face went white, his eyes glued on a red roadster that came racing from a side road, swiftly, drunkenly toward them. It wheeled from side to side dizzily. Fred wheeled the coupe—it missed the pavement and the wheels whirled in the mud. The roadster raced wildly by, leaving a shaken boy and a frightened girl in a tipped coupe.

He shook himself, then took her trembling little hands in his. "It's alright, little girl," he said, "quite alright"—so calmly and reassuringly that she shuddered a little, then rallied bravely and repeated timorously, "Yes, it's all right, now."

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There are others - - -

I've raised a lot of families, says the elevator boy.
 —Northwestern Purple Parrot.

FALSE RUMOR CORRECTED

The moth is not a society favorite even if it does frequently appear in a dress suit.—Chicago Phoenix.

THE WEAKEST LINK

"That man is linked with crime."
 "How so?"
 "He's one of the chain gang."—Centre Colonel.

WHY DON'T THEY LET HIM ALONE?

"I read in the paper that Henry Ford is going to build a million fivver ships."
 "Maybe that's a step to put the Ford joke on a higher plane."
 —Penn State Froth.

WILD PARTY

"I ran across one of my old classmates this morning."
 "What did you do with him?"
 "Took him to the hospital."—Texas Ranger.

LIKE MOST OF US

Null: I started out on the theory that the world had an opening for me.
 Void: And you found it?
 Null: Well, rather. I'm in the hole now.—Notre Dame Juggler.

CO-ED CLASSROOM

Hooley: Sit near me, damsel. I need inspiration.
 Harriet: Nothin' doin'! So do I!—Scarlet Saint.

THE LEAN YEARS

Guest (trying to be complimentary): It's a long time since I've eaten such a good meal.
 Hostess: That's what I thought.—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

"When the water boils away it will be mist," sighed the tea kettle sadly.—Cornell Widow.

Flea (to elephant getting off the ark): "Don't shove me, big boy."—Scarlet Saint.

First Actor: There is as much strength in an egg as in a pound of beef.
 Second Ditto: Strikes me that way, too.—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Sweet Young Thing: Why do they always call a ship "she?"
 Aged Salt: Why—beggin' your parding, ma'am—that's because the riggin' costs so much.—V. M. I. Sniper.

Warble a chanter for James August Kraut,
 As bowlegged a fellow as I ever saw.
 I've oft heard it said when his pants are cut out,
 His tailor makes use of a circular saw.
 —Northwestern Purple Parrot.

The lightning bug is brilliant
 But hasn't any mind,
 He travels through the darkness
 With his headlights on behind.—Pup.

A student should know that just because he has big feet it doesn't mean he's in good standing.—Vassar Vagabond.

Judge (to prospective jurymen): So you've formed an opinion of the case?

P. J.: Yes, your honor, one look at that man convinced me he was guilty.

Judge: Heavens Man, that's the Prosecuting Attorney
 —Wabash Caveman.

This page's horsradish: "No", Tilli, a peppermint is not a plase vher they coin pepper."—Penn. Punch Bowl.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Mr.: Is this piano yours?
 Mrs.: We own about an octave of it.—Pitt Panther.

Child (innocently): Muther, how did dad bekum a professor at the universiti?

Mother: So you've begun to wonder, too; hav yu?

Then her mood changed like a child's again. She pushed Jimmie away.

"O, but we must hurry, they will catch us now, I'm so ex—" "But we can't," Fred was deadly sure. "We're stuck."

"O-oh." She sat still to think, her hands folded in her lap again. But before she could speak, a dark, high powered car stopped smoothly beside them, and a middle-aged man, grey-eyed and grey-suited was beside them.

"Annabel!" "I'm perfectly alright, daddy!" she said as she floated into his arms. "Mr.—Mr.—Glorious!"—she dimpled "Jwas very brave and I was awfully ex—O, Jimmie, Jimmie!"—she saw a blue-suited serious eyed young man hurrying to her, catching her hands, holding her close.

"Not hurt a bit—Jimmie dear," she said very, very sweetly. Fred was shaking hands with her father, his blue eyes saying "That's all right" to the "Thank you" in the grey ones, when Annabel made

the discovery. She pushed Jimmie away. "It wasn't a detective at all—you were the other man!" Jimmie had no chance to speak—he seldom did.

"And I thought I was 'the other man' " drawled a teasing voice as Fred looked down at her, with half-teasing, half-amused eyes—not untouched with regret.

She swung on Jimmie's hands laughing at the three men, very much like a little girl again.

"Isn't it perfectly—glorious?" she cried happily.

"Well, Fred, ole scout, you missed a glorious—why the grin?—fishing trip today. Where were you, anyway?"

"Who, me?" Fred blinked lazily. "O, me, I eloped," he said casually.

Are Athletics Going Ahead or Standing Still

Editor of "The Trail":
 Dear Sir:

No one can deny the fact that athletics are important to colleges and we of C. P. S. should realize its importance to our college. Regardless of its power of character building, its lessons in courage, its stimulation of school spirit, and its aid to physical development, we should not overlook its importance as a magnetic power to the school.

We all know of the advancement that the college has taken scholastically and many are asking why athletics haven't risen with scholastic attainments of the school. Are our minds so engrossed in other matters that we fail to fully appreciate what our teams are doing? The important schools on the coast are liberal in their ideas towards athletics, and C. P. S. who some day will be among the five on the coast, (I say this conservatively) should outline a definite plan for advancement in athletics. We don't have to be a Centre College to blossom gloriously forth and then gradually fade away, but we should inaugurate a plan that will give a steady advancement with other attainments of the school.

In the past four years we have won 13 games of football out of the 28 games played. Is this encouraging? Is this to be our standard? Following is the record of the last four years in football when we first inaugurated our present system.

Games played -----28
 Games won -----13
 Games tied -----3
 Games lost -----12
 Points scored by C. P. S. -----350
 Points scored by opponents -----388

1922

C. P. S., 0; Gonzaga, 34.
 C. P. S., 7; Bellingham Normal, 14.
 C. P. S., 26; Ellensburg Normal, 6.
 C. P. S., 14; U. S. S. Tennessee, 0.
 C. P. S., 0; Pacific University, 26.
 C. P. S., 0; St. Martins, 0.
 C. P. S., 8; Willamette, 0.

Total, C. P. S., 55, opponents, 80.

1923

C. P. S., 34; U. S. S. Philadelphia, 0.
 C. P. S., 21; U. S. S. Mississippi, 0.
 C. P. S., 7; Bellingham Normal, 7.
 C. P. S., 13; Ellensburg Normal, 0.
 C. P. S., 0; U. of Washington, 24.
 C. P. S., 0; Pacific University, 13.
 C. P. S., 14; Willamette, 6.

Total, C. P. S., 89; opponents, 50.

1924

C. P. S., 0; U. S. S. Mississippi, 0.
 C. P. S., 33; Linfield, 0.
 C. P. S., 8; Willamette, 0.
 C. P. S., 0; U. of Washington, 96.
 C. P. S., 0; Pacific University, 7.
 C. P. S., 7; T. A. C., 10.

Total, C. P. S., 47; opponents, 109.

1925

C. P. S., 0; U. S. S. Oklahoma, 3.
 C. P. S., 47; Fort Lawton, 0.
 C. P. S., 54; U. of B. C., 0.
 C. P. C., 7; Willamette, 5.
 C. P. S., 32; Linfield, 0.
 C. P. S., 6; Pacific University, 26.
 C. P. S., 6; Whitman, 36.
 C. P. S., 7; U. of Washington, 79.

Total, C. P. S., 159; opponents, 149

Yours sincerely,
 HARRY PARKER.

Simple: What's the difference between a hair dresser and a sculptor?
 Ton: What? I dunno.

Simple: Well, a hair dresser curls up and dyes while a sculptor makes faces and busts.

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 The
 D & M
 Line
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JACK OF ALL TRADES

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

date Miss McIntosh the Methods class is having wonderful times. They have visited Stadium and Jason Lee and will visit another next week. They are doing practice teaching at the Community House too.

They visited the millinery class where blue hats and brown were being fashioned from amazing paper patterns. They saw lovely dresses and made over work. In the basketry class they saw original baskets and beautiful art work, brises and blue bowls of pine cones. Then the fire drill, scrambled colors and orderly lines. It took one minute and forty seconds.

A cookie and a short course in Dutch architecture and then they inspected the lunch room and saw an electric mixer where they were calmly informed that five hundred biscuits were to be mixed next day. The mixer will mix pie dough from 15 pounds of flour, and will make fifty-two two-layer cakes. The bread slicer and dish washer were interesting.

Where can we find a virtuous boy? He putteth his hand to cookies and mixeth the custard, and in C. P. S. verily he seweth. For Lloyd Hague walked calmly into the sewing room and made for and by himself an emblem of maroon and white, concerning Logs and Splinters, we are told. Beautifully made, says Miss McIntosh, and the machine in perfect condition yet!

BASKETBALL TURNOUT

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

exceptionally successful one for the Loggers, the team winning eighteen out of twenty-one games. Coach McNeal says that he will be surprised if the Puget Sound hoopsters win more than half their games, and disappointed if they win less than half. During the past week "Mac" has been drilling his men in a few plays, basket shooting and some scrimmage. As yet no schedule of any kind has been arranged but this will be taken care of at the coming conference meeting.

Some of the men who have been turning out for basketball practice are: Aldrich, Blevins, Ginn, Swartz, Guest, all lettermen; and the following new men: Bert Kepka, Frank Wilson, Hannus, Tom Green (ineligible), Glenwood Platt, Roen, Castilo, Seabon Smith, G. Hanbrook, John Fitts and Richard Hiro.

Salesman: "Here's a very nice automatic pistol. It shoots eight times."

Fair Lady: "Say, what do you think I am, a polygamist?"—Evansville College Crescent.

Senator: In which of the battles was King Gustavus Adolphus, of Sweden, slain?

Tom: I'm pretty sure it was his last one.



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THIS WEEK'S TEXT—A MAN'S PRIDE SHALL BRING HIM LOW: BUT HONOR SHALL UPHOLD THE HUMBLE IN SPIRIT.—PROV. 29:23.

The Puget Sound Trail

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SIGNS OF SIGNIFICANCE

"One swallow does not make a Spring" but not much is needed to put one's self in the proper spirit for Christmas these last few days. Signs of the season are growing more numerous every day. One sees the heavily loaded shoppers carrying their bundles home, Christmas trees being brought home on the sides of cars and many more of the annual signs of the times.

Possibly uppermost in the student's mind is the long vacation soon to be indulged in. However, that is not the only thought of the busy denizens of the campus. The true meaning is apparent and it is not the wholly selfish things that are topics of interest.

Not the smallest causes for the pleasant atmosphere that usually pervades the campus before Christmas are the carols and seasonal songs that are ringing through the halls as various groups and organizations practice for programs.

While we are in good health and in the midst of prosperity, enjoying advantages that we perhaps do not fully appreciate, let us not forget that there are others who are in less fortunate circumstances than we, and that we can do something that will give them a chance to enjoy life more by watching for the opportunity.

History as it lies at the root of all science is also the first distinct product of man's spiritual nature his earliest expression of what can be called thought.—Carlyle.

THE STUDENT FRIENDSHIP PROGRAM

It has been customary in the past for college students to receive appeals each year for the relief of starving or distressed students in foreign lands and for the students to contribute as liberally as possible to those appeals. This year is no exception, but it is noticed that the emphasis of the appeal and of the whole program has been changed in one important particular.

Formerly the Student Friendship campaign was solely one of material relief for needy students, but this year the program has been broadened to include not only financial relief, but the whole field of promoting international good will and friendship among the students of the world. At first glance it would seem that by this change the Student Friendship is less necessary than in former year, but in reality the double emphasis of material aid and good will promotion puts the whole program on a wider, higher and more permanent basis. The contributing

student can now feel that he is not only preventing hardship in some measure among his fellow students of other lands, but he knows he is a part of a permanent good will movement that if carried forward enthusiastically will result in benefits that will affect future generations, that he is doing something for posterity that is of genuine value. It seems that by the broadening of the Student Friendship Movement a closer relationship will surely be secured among the thinking students of every country and every race that it affects.

Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it.—Samuel Johnson.

Seriousities--

A college without a vision of the future is doomed to failure. It is high time for C. P. S. to wake up to its debate situation.

Anyone interested in the question of cheating and its problems will do well to look into the issue of the Montana Kaimin dated December 4. The faculty solution and the student response make some interesting reading.

Not all old dogs are without the ability to learn new tricks, anymore than all old men are without the capacity to make progress.

What the world needs is far more young men and less old young men.

Every new departure, be it in politics or religion, has been handicapped by its charter members who failed to progress at the same rate as the new movement.

About the only value extreme conservatism has is its power to counteract extreme radicalism. Meanwhile the groups in between do all the real work accomplished.

The way to get rid of the notion that certain individuals are "queer" is to become acquainted with them.

Do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.—Franklin.

One of the things in life which we use the most and value the least is language. It is the distinction of our race, our highest prerogative, the instrument of our progress. It is the bond of brotherhood, too, and the body in which truth becomes incarnate. The thought-history of the race is written in the very structure of its speech; and a language or a dialect is as significant of great social forces now long spent as the strata of the earth's surface are concerning seismic energies.—Adams.

A great soul will be strong to live, as well as to think.—Emerson.

Be your character what it will, it will be known; and nobody will take it upon your own word. Never imagine that anything you can say for yourself will varnish your defects, or add luster to your perfections; but on the contrary it may, and nine times in ten will, make the former more glaring and the latter obscure. If you are silent upon your own subject, neither envy, indignation, nor ridicule will obscure or allay the applause which you may really deserve; but if you publish your panegyric upon any occasion or in any shape whatsoever, and however artfully dressed or disguised, they will all conspire against you, and you will be disappointed of the very end you aim at.—Chesterfield.

PESTER D. PUPP: HIS CORNER

Hester, sed I to my wife the other nite, When you were in college did you ever belong to a soroarity, fraternit, litery society, or anything like that?

No ser, sed Hester. I did not.

Why? I asked. Maybe you disapprove of them on moral grounds, as you mite say?

Of course not, she ansered. I simply wasnt asked to join—not that I minded, tho. After awhile I reelized how unimportant a lot of those things were, & that some were even ridiculus. If I ever sed anything to that effect, tho, evrybody nited in shouting, Sour Grapes; & how could I prove that they werent rite? But to this day I franckly dont see eny use in a lot of snobish organizations.

Snobish, did you say, Hester? sed I. Dont you know that evrybody indulges in snobishness of some sort? We all like to feel superior to something or somebody else, and this feeling is permoted by joining something. When men are born they become members of the human race, & when they grow up they become members of the Phi Phee Pho fraternity or the Elks, ect. They simply must belong somewhere, & so they naturally gravitate towards their equals, as you mite say. Its just like potatoes in a sack: all the big noes are together on top, & the smaller ones gather near the bottom—You see?

Yes, sed Hester. I see youre preaching another sermon. But anser me this: what happens to the knobby potatoes in that sack of yours—the ones that dont belong enywhere in particular?

Oh, sed I. You ask embarrassing questions. Well, I spose the knobby ones move towards the edge of the sack, where they have some breathing spase. And then, if they get tired of that plase, they poke a hole thru the sack & peek out.

Pathos

They had walked halfway through Davis Park at a fast pace. Finally they sank down side by side on a bench in an out-of-the-way corner. Apparently they were alone.

Both of them were highly excited. She covered her face with her hands and shuddered. "Oh, Jack, this is dreadful, terrible."

"Awful," he agreed, wiping the perspiration from his brow. "To think of the loss of ideals, hope, maybe even life itself," and she began to sob gently.

"Come, come, let's not think about it. Maybe things aren't as—"

At this point the Park policeman, who had been attracted, butted in. "What's the trouble, little girl, can I help you?"

"Why, why no, I guess not. We were just thinking how terrible it would be if we had never met."

Once there was a man who didn't fight with his roommate. He lived alone.—Cornell Widow.

Frosh: Give me an ice cream cone, please.

Soda Jerk: Five or ten?

Frosh: Just one.—Carolina Buccaneer.

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 Jewelry, be it the latest fad or rare and costly, will surely fascinate.
 Furs appeal to the woman's inherent love for all things beautiful.
 Handbags, leather or beaded, help her to attain the latest chic.
 Evening Scarfs in gorgeous colors and designs are charming gifts.
 Fitted Cases every woman wants for her overnight or week-end trip.
 Neckwear—she never can have an oversupply of this accessory.
 Gloves make the smart, serviceable and acceptable gift.
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